THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS.

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At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum,
BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B, and third St
Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALES,

A GOOD STORY FROM THE FRENCH.

THE PEARL OF GENEVA.

Translated for the Boston Atlas.

Continued from last week

It was the first love of the young man, a love which blossoms in a single night, like a flower under the dew; the meeting of two minds that finds in each other a sister—that powerful magnetism against which all resistance is vain—that ineffable joy of the heart, the remembrance of which is the highest felicity of the old man, and the absence of which must render death so painful to those who have never loved.

Fritz gave himself up without reserve to this new feeling. It was here that Clemence came to sit every day! He breathed with delight the atmosphere of these scenes of innocence. All at once an expression of joy lighted up his face—then he became pale and his heart beat with violence, for he saw, at the end of the path the daughter of Willem coming towards the bower.

She advanced light as a fawn, and more lovely than the roses, which her robe stripped of their leaves. Soon she was by the side of the young man.

You here, sir!' said she, with surprise but without alarm. Then I will tell you that my father is waiting for you for breakfast with him, for while you are at Geneva he hopes that you will take your repasts with us. Gertrude undertook to assure us of your consent in advance.'

Fritz could never recollect his answer. But an hour afterwards, he heard resounding in his ears, like celestial music, the simple words of Clemence.

Mr. Willem awaited his guest, at a table very comfortably provided, and the young girl first entered the eating room to announce the arrival of *Fritz*.

But what is the matter with you, young man! said Mr. Willem to his guest; "you leave your cutlets to grow cold, and you have not yet tasted my wine.'

'Pardon me,' replied Fritz, ashamed of his abstraction, for during the past five minutes, he appeared to have been attentively examining the tints of a skein of silk that divided the pretty hand of Clemence.

Fortunately Gertrude entered the room, without which Mr. Willem must have remarked the embarrasment of the young man.

The old servant brought a letter, but before giving it to her master, she passed behind *Fritz*, and whispered these words—"Be prudent!"

Then he added, in a louder voice. 'It is a letter from Mr. Beaute.'

The face of Fritz suddenly became pale. These few words awakened him from a dream, during which he had completely forgotten his uncle. He recalled the sad forebodings of Gertrude the evening previous. Doubtless Mr. *Beaute* announced his return, and the object of this fatal letter was to demand the hand of Clemence.

Thus Fritz is the rival of his uncle! * * * Must he renounce this sweet hope of his heart, this beautiful day dream* * * to see her he loves cast into the arms of an old man?

The young man thought that he was about to lose his reason; a chaos of sad thoughts whirled through his brain, cold drops of sweat stood upon his temples, and his eye was fixed wildly on the face of his host.

Mr. Willem broke the seal with the utmost coolness; after having finished reading the letter, the father Clemence perceiving that his glass was filled, drank it off at a single draught—he then said to his daughter.

Mr. Beaute has informed us that he has received important advices from a commercial house, whose failure would greatly compromise his interests. From Baden, he is obliged to go to *Frankfort*; and perhaps he will not be at Geneva for fifteen days.'

I beg your pardon my young friend, he continued, addressing himself to Fritz, Mr. Beaute is one of our richest manufacturers, and my daughter and myself are under obligations to him. In fifteen days you shall make his acquaintance. Enough on this subject!'

All this was said in a tone of such perfect indifference, that the fears of the young artist were dissipated more quickly than they had arisen. He looked at the young girl to discover the effect which this letter produced upon her; but Clemence had not raised her eyes from her embroidery, as usual, she was calm and smiling. *Fritz* could not see on her mild countenance the least trace of alarm or curiosity.

The young man's feelings changed from the liveliest fear to the utmost confidence. He persuaded himself that Gertrude had gratuitously charged his uncle with this ridiculous project of marriage, and in course of the day he took his nurse aside and endeavored to destroy the unworthy prejudices that she had conceived against Mr. Beaute:

'Alas! my dear child, answered *Gertrude*, I have known him along time, the old fox! Have I told you that he was the main cause of the ruin of Mr. Willem

But, cried Fritz, impatiently, if you accuse him, prove its truth.'

'It is very easy. Your uncle is now the proprietor of the rival establishment which caused the downfall of that of the father of Clemence. The good Mr. Willem did not suspect, when he carried on his business according to the advice of Mr. *Beaute*, that it was he who furnished the founds to rivals, and informed them of the secrets of the trade. This unworthy intrigue in six months produced his failure, and after paying his creditors, *Mr.* Willem had not a farthing left. Then your uncle began to deplore the misfortune of his friend. It was necessary, he said, to guard Clemence from the evils of poverty, and to place her beyond the reach of the snares that might be spread for her innocence.—On the other hand, Mr. Willem was too far advanced in life, to lay the foundation of another fortune. You know the rest of the story. Your uncle took a house in the city of *Geneva*, and gave me up to Mr Willem with this villa. But this generosity had no other motive, *I* engage, than to place Clemence a position to render all rivalry out of the question, Well, let him work! I have determined that she shall never be his wife, and when the time comes to inform Mr Willem."———

'You will not do it, my good Gertrude, if I desire you to keep silence. *I* fear that your friendship, for me inspires you with hatred against Mr. Beaute. I am not convinced that your forebodings are well grounded.'

This idea alone was sufficiently powerful to efface once more from the mind of Fritz, the recollection or his uncle. *Besides* in the sweet intimacy which the following days established between the daughter of Mr Willem and the young traveller was there not enough to banish feom his memory all the rest of the world! Every evening the chestnut trees sheltered them& their happiness. Without having cultivated the fine arts the young girl was endowed with an instinctive love of the beautiful—it is enough to say that all the feelings of Fritz were comprehended by Clemence. She shared his enthusiasm: his anticipations of the future, and evinced towards him the interest that she would have left for a brother. As to Fritz, he allowed himself to follow the course of this lovely and facinating dream, and the thought of ever being separated from *Clemence*, never even entered his mind. If he sometimes made an artist's excursion into the environs, he invariably returned to breakfast; for after that repast, they met together under the bower, to escape from the heat of the sun.

While Mr Willem finished his mug of beer, and smoked his great wooden pipe, with its carved bowl, the artist, seated near the young girl, turned the leaves of an album, and showed her the sketches that he had taken in the morning walks.

One day *Clemence* blushed, and quickly closed the album; she had just seen her own portrait on the last page,

From the midst of the atmosphere of smoke that surrounded him. Mr. Willem, perceived the movement of his daughter, and was about to ask the cause of it when Fritz, with admirable presence of mind hastened to place under the eyes of the smoker a portrait in which the latter recognize himself.

'Heavens!' cried the good Genevan, "how exact my pipe is drawn!' *Many* exclamations of the same kind escaped him—he praised the nose, the eyes and the mouth. The original was delighted to see himself sketched so perfectly. At Mr. Willem's request, Fritz took out the chief d'œuvre to be framed.

Meanwhile Clemence felt his heart beat with strange emotions, and her anxiety was not unmingled with joy when she saw the artist place the album under his arm.

The young man thanked her with a look for not betraying the secret he wished to conceal. Clemence blushed the more and dared not raise her eyes, for she saw the fault that she had committed. Had she not given to Fritz tacit permission to retain portrait; *From* that moment was there not a secret understanding between herself and the young man without the knowledge of her father. It was the first struggle between duty and love, and Clemence had not courage to deprive the artist of a happiness that he seemed to value so much.—The album was not displayed again.

The fifteenth day was drawing to its close, all the characters in this history were seated on the terrace, *Fritz* and *Clemence* were conversing apart, Gertrude was sewing, and *Mr.* Willem, who had forgotten his friend the manufacture, carefully sounded with his eye the cavity of his daily mug of beer. Perceiving the absence of the liquid, he knocked the ashes from his pipe, and proposed to take a sail upon the lake.

Go, said Gertrude, whose brow was care worn, and who more than once had looked with anxiety towards the road to the city, *I* will remain to take care of the house."

At the proposition of her father, Clemence clapped her hands with the joy of a child,"

Fritz descended the steps and hastened to the gate, which he opened: With one bound he was on the bank of the lake: a pretty bark, with lateen sails, was lying on the shore—the young painter launched the light vessel which parted the waves like a swan.

'Well!' cried *Mr* Willem ,wont you wait for your passengers?"

With two strokes of his oar, Fritz brought her alongside of a grassy bank from whence *Clemence* could embark without wetting her feet.

For some days she had resumed the costume that her father loved to see her wear but we ought to mention that *Fritz* had also requested it—in a whisper, the girl took her seat by the side of Mr. Willem, who quietly filled his pipe, leaving the young man to trim the sails and steer the boat.

Placed opposite to each other, the two lovers exchanged glances while the bark drived by the evening wind glided over the blue lake. In the distance rose above the horizon the Alps, like gigantic masts of our globe, that frail vessel launched by the *Creator's* hand on the vague infinite or space. The sky was clear; a light vapor floated like a veil of gauze around Mount Blanc. The eyes of Mr. Willem were frequently directed with anxiety towards this almost imperceptible cloud, but he did not wish to alarm his daughter, and contented himself with a slight whisper to Fritz.—The young man immediately arrested the adventurous course, and caused the boat to near the shore, under pretext of coasting along the hills which form a neighboring mountains seem to look with disdain, as Hercules might have regarded the pigmies.

The night began to close around them, and the water of the lake took that brownish tint which boatmen consider the precursor of a tempest. The cloud had increased prodigiously. *It* enveloped the mountain with its dark mantle, and already the west wind had raised little waves, dashing their white spray against the side of the bark.

"A thunder storm is coming on!" cried Mr Willem, 'it will be dangerous to continue our excursion."

By an involuntary movement the young girl rushed towards the helm, by the side of Fritz.

Are you afraid Clemence?' said the young painter.

Oh no, Fritz, because I am with my father.

* * * and with you!"

She had scarcely uttered these words, which *Fritz* would have thought too dearly purchased, at the price of his life, when a sudden puff of wind, took off her little Bernoise hat, and carried it away like a rose leaf.

Without thinking that the boat might aid him to regain the fugitive, Fritz leaped into the waves in pursuit, and brought it back to Clemence.

Mr Willem continued to regard Mr Blanc with terror, he doubtless thought the time badly chosen for a bath.

There is not the least danger, said Fritz, the wind favors our return, and we shall arrive before the storm."

In truth the bark, directed towards the villa, bounded from wave to wave, like a chamois on the rocks of the mountain.

So, with your father and me,' said Fritz to Clemence, you do not fear the tempest?"

The young girl turned her beautiful eyes to heaven and answered.

No! ——— ——— for we shall be doubly happy there, if we are near to those we love."

At this moment Fritz could hardly repress a cry of joy; then he poured forth with a strong and manly voice, as though he needed to breathe out the fulness of his soul, this Barcarrolle which he had heard sung by the fisherman of Naples,

Behold the flight
Of the swallow light,
He rustles the lake,
With his wing, and laves
His head and white breast
In the pure blue waves.

An omen is he
Of a troubled sea,
But thine own dear eyes
For stars I will take
And thy flowing hair
My sails I'll make.

Should my bark be lost
By the winds and lost,
Thy breath shall waft
Where blest are free
Where God, my beloved,
Shall smile on thee,

There the angel band
Thy brethern stand:
To us they'll show
That happier sphere,
Where love and bloom
More bright than here.

As Fritz perdicted, the bark touched the shore before the tempest burst forth. The young man went to his chamber to change his wet clothes. 'Oh!' thought he, 'it is too much happiness for one day! she called me Fritz and I called her Clemence!"

His toilette finished, the artist was preparing to join his host when Gertrude came to her chamber. The face of the old woman imprinted with consternation. She related that during the sail made upon the lake, a messenger from Mr. Beaute had arrived with presents destined for Clemence.

'Now,' said she, 'he evidently thinks of marriage for Mr. Willem wishes to speak to his daughter in private.

Concluded in our next.

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY JANUARY 20, 1844.

A CARD.

Mrs. ROYALL begs leave to express her deep regret, that the protracted state of the weather, has robbed her of the pleasure, of gratifying the greatest wish of her heart, in paying her respects to her friends in both Houses of Congress, particularly to members of the Senate, for the very liberal assistance, they have been pleased to extend to her, the present session, as they always do,

Though a generous action is always its own reward, the prayer of the widow which never fails, shall be raised to heaven for their happiness

THE THREE PARTIES, ALIAS BELLIGERENTS, AND WHIGS OR THE PEOPLE.

There appears to be some sharp shooting, and cross-firing afloat amongst candidates, for office, all depending upon the next Presidency.

The "Whigs or Federalists" annoys the Globe-men out of all bounds, by Druming up for recruites. This is an outrage, against the "peace and dignity" of Col. Benton *Alias* Globe. And then Jonney Jones puts a home-shot into their upper work which causes them to shiver, nothing like facts. But this "Druming up for recruites" did you ever? Here they pretended to holdan Agricultural meeting at the Capitol, under the name of the "National agricultural society." When lo! It turned out to be an attempt.

"To drum up recruits for the mass convention to be held at the city of Baltimore, in May next. *It* is understood that there are drummers all about the country, getting up various societies, associations, and corporations, to meet at Baltimore, *ostensibly* for their own purposes, but *really* to give eclat to Henry Clay's *Coonism*."— *Globe.*

"*Really*" these Whigs—or Federalists, have an insufferable "stock of impudence—to hold a meeting at all. They actually do act as though they were freeman, and that they have a right to hold meetings, pass resolutions, and organize Clay clubs and coon-clubs, and Hicory clubs, and all sorts of clubs, and this against all *Laws* and usages, their majesty's especially of Col. *Benton* & Co. and against the constitution of the *United States*. Is there any *man in* this country that will not say it is audacious. How dare these Federalist to "organize" or hold or address meetings, or even speak. The thing is preportrous! It is enough to make daggers start up through the flagging, or even raise up the *Goolden Drum* whence the power of attraction sometimes holds it fast.

Here, Mr. Blair has left his "profitable business" in Kentucky" (it did not afford him a decent suite of clothes) and come here to manage the affairs of the nation that is (my own pocket.) and these whigs or whatever they are, have the assurance to think they have a right to talk about things.

Yes but Mr. Globe, if a please your majesty, we hear of Democrats holding meetings almost every day, organizing—and passing resolutions over the whole country, hear is a meeting just now right under our eye, held in Michigan. The other day, in Ky. Ala: and all round. But then Madam, we are the pure salt, we have the right to do so." This is the inference we can find no other. They forget that all freemen have equal rights. But it is well to give them rope enough. This is plain talk.

Mr. Norval a big man amongst the big cravats, called the meeting to order and the votes were" 28 for Mr. Van Buren, and 23 for Lewis Cass." If this were true, and Gen. Cass, did not feel indignant at the insolent, liberty, we are mistaken in the man. And the gist of the thing is that "it was Mr. Cass's (*his own*) county.''?! The insolent knaves. They would insinuate that Gen. Cass is so much the inferior to Mr. Van Buren. What honest man that knows Gen. Cass, that does not know him, to be an able high-minded upright, and accomplished statesman, whose virtue cannot be assailed from any quarter. These contemptable efforts, prove clearly the Globe and Benton are a distinct party—and by electing Mr. Van Buren their power is sealed. Mr, Van Buren has no hand in it. He is a good but a weak-man. It is these gentle men alone that are doing all this, they will never own a President, over whom they have not supreme controle.

When this *Bombastus*, Furioso," the Globe says Martin Van Buren; he means himself & Co, for Martin had no more power, when he was President than a sick child.

THE MEETING.

Only hear his falsehoods speaking of the great agracultural, meeting at the Hall. Not a word of truth in it! Here follows a copy of the proceedings.

"There was not a Democrat in the primary meeting who did not come to the conclusion that it was a Federal scheme and such was also, we understand, the opinion of every Democrat on the committee."

Meeting in Washington.—We have previously informed our readers that a large meeting was to be holden in Washington, to devise ways and means to promote the general interests of agriculture and manufactures. It took place in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Wednesday evening. It was called to order by the Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, of the *Patent* Office, and the following officers appointed viz:—*Hon.* Levi Woodbury, of N. H. *President*, Hon. Joseph Vance, of Ohio, Hon. Wm. Wilkins, of Pa. Hon, Dixon H. Lewis, of Ala, Hon. Wm. D. Merrick of *Md.* Hon. Thos. Clayton, of *Del.* Hon. Jacob W. *Miller*, of N. J. Hon James J. McKay, of N C, Vice Presidents; Robert E. Hornor, of N. J, John F, Callan, of D. C, Secretaries.

Mr. Hornor of New Jersey, having stated the objects of the meeting, the Hon. S. Skinner, of the Post Office Department, submitted a Preamble and serious of Resolutions, which after discussion, were referred to an appropriate Committee. The chief object of the meeting was for the purpose of making arrangements for a *Grand* Exhibition *at Baltimore, in may next*, of a large collection of Stock, Produce, Agricultural Implements, and the various products of American Manufactures of all kinds and descriptions, from a needle to an anchor, together with machinery, cloths, carpets, and every variety of articles manufactured in the United States. This proceeding will be of interest to the agriculturists and and manufacturers, and will they not lend all the encouragement in their power to aid a general movement, which promises to be mutually advantageous?'—Sat, Cour,

Does he mean to insinuate. Hon's Levi Woodbury, Wilkins, D. H. Lewis, J. McKay, of N. C. would be present at a sham meeting, or that they would connive at such double dealing.

The gentlemen had better hang up his "hat upon a pole" and request those audacious Federalist to bow to it. It would not be more absurd, or outrageous, than such baseness as the agricultural assault.

The Editors have so much effrontry, that they are not the least abashed at the detection of these falsehoods, at the seat of government, they can brazen it out. But the object is, to put them in *circulation* at a distance, where many will believe it. This is the way they held the power so long as they did.

On the otherhand, Jonney of the *Madisonian* though no match for the Globe-firm in resources of *all* sorts, particularly in deep pockets-deep cravats and land funds, he has had independence enough to *floor* the Editors. If old sleepy Jonney has had the courage, to bring up *facts* criminating the Globe; proving it a mere vihicle of falsehood, both in its *praise*, and its *blame*. Take the following for instance.

Even since Mr. Tyler has been *President*, the Globe has kept up an unceasing roar of "extravagance"—such waste of public money, was never heard of before, and would not recover for years to come, and enormous taxes would have to be laid on the *people*, to pay a heavy public debt, from the extravagance of this Administration." You might find this or something, similar to it almost every day issuing from the Globe-press. And almost simultanneously these same articles appear in kindered papers all over the Union.

But to the point. Hear how the Madisonian puts Bombastus and his wind-bags to flight, by a plain tale. Hear Mr. Jones copies the expence of the *Administration* as follows.

"Now, what we shall state in reply to the alleged *extravagance* of President Tyler's *Administration*, will be found to be *true*, by a reference to the public documents on file in the Treasury *Department*.

The average expenses, per year, during Mr. Van Buren's administration were $28,000,000.

Total Expenditures - -	$112,000,000
The expenses per year during this Administration, average $24,000,000.	
Total expenditure to March, 1845.	96,000,000
Reduction of expenditures under this Administration, derived from authentic and official information -	$16,000,000
During Mr. Van *Buren's* Administration the average amount of revenue received per year was $21,000,000. The total amount of revenne for four years was - - -	84,000,000
During this Administration, the average amount of revenue received per year, has been $18,000,000. The total amount for four years computed at	72,000,000
	$12,000,000

Thus it will be seen that the revenue accruing under this Administration has been twelve millions less than the amount which accrued under Mr. Van Buren's Administration.

When Mr. Van Buren came into office there was a *balence in the Treasury* of $16,087,278,00.

Due the Government, and Treasury notes issued - -	8,576,697,63
	$24,663,976,51

So it appears (from official documents) that Mr Van Buren had the neat little sum of $25:000 000 as a capital, or legacy to commence his Administration with. And yet, with that sum on hand, and the $84,000,000: he received afterwards, he left a deficiency, or debt, to be discharge by *this* Administration of $7.000.000 !"

The *Madisonian* might have added a few more millions, part of which was never reported to the secretary.

Well what do the *Globe*-folks say to this? Nothing at all but look, as brazen as ever, and double again, dash out into a new scheme, touches up the old paintings, applys the brush to the colorings, of Martin Van Buren, such as '*exalted Patriotism*, Roman *virtue* profound statesman-unflinching courage, and exclusively the friend of the people."

Again. It dashes the brush across the dark parts of its opponents, making them darker still, till they are black as midnight.

The Globe and Senator Rieves. The Globe like a stealthy serpent is sinking its poisonous tooth into the reputation, and life blood of every man who dare to think different from him. Is this Democracy? *Does* not our constitution, grant freetaleration of opinion alike to all. It appears however that a greater power than the constitution, has sprung up in our country, of late, and no man will be allowed to speak,

COMMENTS.

But what are the people, about all this time some do ask, they are honest to themselves at least. can they not see all this duplicity? They do not, the prejudice of opinion blinds them to facts. For instance the statement of expenditures in the Madisonian the other day, it will not be believed. Why? Because it will not be read, and why may it not be read? Prejudice will prevent it. Those of an opposing party would as soon touch a reptile as a paper from any other press. This is the consequence of party; party springs from prejudice, and prejudice springs from ignorance. It is the same in religion as in politics, So we go.

THE MADISONIAN.

Ah! Jonney, Jonney you are all out of it my Jo.

"THE DEMOCRATIC PRSIDENTIAL NOMINATION *IS* ALREADY MADE.

"These words form the title and text of an article in the Democratic Review for the present month, which bears internal evidence, we think of having been revised by Mr. Van Buren himself. We cannot suppose that any of his friends, without communion, would, under present circumstances, venture to speak so boldly for him as the writer of this article does, at the close of it, on the delicate subject of a protective tariff."

Never, Mr. Van. Buren never wrote a word of. *He* never saw it, there is but one man in the U. S, that has brass enough for such daring and that is Col. Benton. The Review is his own exclusive paper or what you please.

The following is the point alluded to.

"We repeat the opening words of the present article—the Democratic Presidential nomination is already made. All should receive it as such, and act upon it accordingly. It is unnessary for us to to wait till May—it would be perhaps fatally injurious for us to do so—*Extract from Democ. Review.*

Thus the people of the U, S, may see they are about to have a master, Which we have long foretold, and such a master!

We are sorry, we have not room for more of the article,

RICHMOND STAR.

"The Enquirer is in extacies at the resignation of Mr. Buchanan. From all the indications that the political "straws" give out, it may be considered that Mr. Buchanan will be the successor of *Mr.* Van Buren in the affections of the Democracy—unless perchance little Van gets another whipping next November, in which case we presume he will be doubly entitled to precedence, on the score of doing justice injured patriot.—This idea, which is not without force, effectually puts aside the hopes of both Calhoun and *Benton*. In fact, nothing is plainer, than that the managers and wire pullers have no other affection for Mr. Calhoun, than to use, him in the coming election. That done, he may be suffered to come to the second table, among the servants; but the principal feast is to be reserved, in every event, for his betters. Benton seems lately, to have fallen into the back ground and become a second rate character among his old cronies. He is a too thorough demagogue however, to remain quiet long. He will have some new move ready, presently, depend upon it."

Not exactly. *As* respects Mr. Calhoun, the Star, may be right. Doubtless they love him as old scratch does holy water, but the Star is rather mistaken about Col. Benton's falling into the back ground. He is standing firm enough as the Star, will find.

Fully aware that he is unpopular with many of the honest democrats he has only buryed himself out of sight for a while. But depend upon it, he will be no "second rate." When Mr. Van Buren comes in (if ever) Col Benton comes in.

Dialogue.—Villiam I vant my vig,
Vich vig Sir?
Vy my vite vig in the vig-box vitch *I* vore last *Vensday* vas a veek ven *I* vent to the vidow Vaddle's vedding.

I'm werry wexed at your vulgar pronunciation, Mr. Valentine. You should say *wig* not *vig*. *But* if you are going a *wisiting*, you had better take your wel wet cap that you had on at the last meeting of the *westry*.

Vife, you are always worrying me with your criticism upon my words, Im not going wisiting as you have it, but am going to a walk along the *varies*, and around *Washington* Square, and perhaps I shall go as far as the Vater Vorks.

That is right down got "shit" has a valuable moral in it, if people would but pick it out. The distinguished author is a gentle, to us quite unknown.—*Rich. Star.*

Clevenger.—The following verses were addressed, four years since, by one of our finest scholars, to an American artist, since cut off in the brilliant and early promise of his genius:

To *S. V.* Clevenger;

Time, care, and sickness bend the frame
Back to the dust from when it came,
The blooming cheek, the sparkling eye,
In mournful ruins soon must lie,
The pride of form, the charm of grace
Must fade away, nor leave a trace,
They shall not fade for art can raise
A counterpart, which ne'er decays,
Time, care, and sickness strive in vain
The power of genius to restrain,
Thou, Clevenger, from lifeless clay,
Canst mould what ne'er shall fade away,
Fashion, in stone that cannot die,
The breathing lip and speaking eye!
And, while frail nature sinks to dust,
Create the all but living bust,

Boston. 12th Dec. 1839, *Edward Everett.*

LINES.

'Twas a lovely thought to mark the hours
As they floated in light away,
By the opening and the folding flowers
That laugh to the summer's day.
Thus had each moment its own rich hue,
And its graceful cup and bell.
In whose colored vase might sleep the dew
Like a pearl in an ocean shell,
And is not life in its real flight
Marked thus—even thus on earth,
By the closing of one hope's delight
And another's gentle birth?
Oh, let us live, so that flower by flower
Shutting in turn, may leave
A lingerer still for the sunset hour,
A charm for the shaded one!

THE WAY TO RAISE A SUPPER.—Mrs. T——, the wife of a respectable painter of this county, has always harbored a most sovereign aversion for a drunken man. To use her own words—'There is no beast upon the face of the yeth that she despises more—and she would as lief wait upon a dog as to do any thing for a drunk man.' With sentiments like these, it is not to be marvelled at, that Mrs. T——was in a bad humor, a few nights ago, when old Mr. R—— staggered into her house; for Mr. R——was wofuly how-come you-so, and he wanted supper.

Mrs. T——is her own cook, and to get supper at that time o'night involved more labor than she was disposed to bestow on a good for nothing old drunken scamp, that ought to be at home. All expostulation and coaxing on the part of *Mrs* T——'s husband was in vain, and as for Mr. R——he absolutely refused to look at him and even put on her sun bonnet, the more effectualy to prevent a contact between her eyes and his despised countenance.

Mr. R——has seen better days, and belongs to that description of men that are said to have tongues in their heads, and as they all sat around the fire, he remarked Mrs. T——'s little daughter—a very pretty child, some five years old.—Here was a rare chance for Mr. R——, and he determined to use it.

Is this your daughter, Mr T——, taking care not to address Mrs T.——

Why, yes—my wife says so, said Mr. T—for he was prodigious—in his way.

Well I never saw as much likelier said Mr R——, I never saw a much likier child in my life—come here, my daughter—She's the very image of her mother,—I never saw a child of its age with such a faultless, symetrical form. [Here Mrs T——raised her bonnet a little and Mr. R. catching a glimpse of her face, continued,] "Its features are a perfect counterpart an exact copy of those of its mother.

Here Mrs T——looked up, and threw off the sun bonnet, Mr R——continued to lay it on—but not quite so thick, for some minutes, when *Mrs* T——broke silence, with.

How'd you leave 'em all, Mr R——this mornin'.

All well—thank you mam,' responded Mr R——, with a very low bow.

After a short silence Mrs T—, remarked,

'Well, Mr R——if you must have supper,——

'No matter Mrs T——I would not have you to trouble yourself.'

Oh, it don't take me long to git supper, if I set about it.

Mrs T——left, and after an absence of about fifteen minutes, *Mr* R——was invited to "eat by" to a much better supper than he had hoped for.

Mistaken.—A fighting Irishman, wishing to insult another man, to whom he had never spoken but whose looks he did't like, blew his own nose furiously and then took hold of the other's.

PRIVATE EDUCATION.

TWENTY years have elapsed sincem penced the instruction of youth, and I cannot but feel grateful for the patronage which has been extended to me during that period The great measure which it gives me to implan. the seeds of virtue and knowledge, renders this one of the most delightful periods of my life.

In the training of youth the great point are, to form the character for virtue and usefulness: to give them habits of regular and close application, and pleasing and agreeable manners. In order to accomplish these desirable objects, all my supils reside under my roof, eat at the same table with my family, of which they form a part than none others are admitted. Thus contanrt-way ought into contact with me, the discipline dopch is strict and firm, yet parental, partakes, nble early as may be, of the private, uniting with rtin some degree the benefit of public instruction, and is addressed to the hearts and good sense of my pupils where practicable, rather than to to their fears, No pupil is admitted for a shorter period than ten months, unless by spe-

The number admitted will in no case exceed 15 or 16, and none over fourteen years, unless previously members of my family, except under extraordinary circumstances'—

None are permitted to ramble at large and all are required to confirm to the regulaions. which are methodical, and agreeabre to such as are virtuously disposed.

Having removed to a large and commodious establishment, remote and retired from the dense population, on the margin of the city of Washington, next to Georgetown, D. C, My Seminary will be open for the admission of youths on the 1st of October, and close on the 1st of August following.

The course of instruction is liberal, intended to prepare young gentlemen for a judicious entrance into college, and seminaries of higher grade The subjects taugh are English, Eaten, French. Composition, Cival History, the elements of Geometry, Geography, the Olobes, and bookkeeping.

The charge for the schoolastic year often months, is $200, payable half yearly in advance. This in cludes tuition in the above branches, board, mattress, bedding, towels, fire, candles, washing, mending and pewrent.

Books, Stationery, Docter's bill, and branche of education not embraced in the above, such as other languages' music, &c. will be separat charges. In these, competent teachers will be removed, when desired.

The Halls of Congress, and of the Courts of the United States, the Patent Office and National Institute, and other public buildings, the Navy Yard, the Canal of the chespeake and the of architecture the statues and painting of remarkable men and events, and the assemblage of distinguished men at the seat of the national Government, are objects which will present fine opportunities to expand the mind and elevate the character, Occasional visits to these, under special permission, accompanied and preceded by proper explanations, will obviously have a most salutary influence.

Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM. BRENT, Jr

August 25th. 1843

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

MEDICAL STATISTICS OF THE U, SARMY.

Statistcal reports on the sickness and mortality of the Army of the United States, compiled from the records of the Surgeon general's and Adjutant generals Offices, embracing a period of twenty years, from January, 1819 to January, 1839, Prepared under the directions of Thomas Lauson, D., Surgeon, General—1 vol. octavo, with maps; price one dollor—a few copies for sale by

sep 14. F: TAYLOR.

THE METROPOLIS,

Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4 1-2 Sts

GRATEFUL, for the liberal and unprecedented patronage bestowed on this Establishmen the undersigned takes this opportunity of assuring his friends and the public that no effort will be spearing on his part to disserve its continuance. His Bar is furnished with the choicest *Wines* and Liquors that can be obtained; and his Larder exhibits all the choicest varieties of the market. His servants having been regularly trained to their business, will be found polite and attentive to all orders. Connected with the establishment, are two private Parlors, where dinners, suppers, &c. can be served up at the shortest notice. He keeps on hand, during the season, Terrapins, Canvass Back Ducks, Partridges, Venison, and, in fact, every delicacy. The various kinds of fancy beverages, such as Julaps, Cobblers, &c. are served up in a new and improved style: Sigars, of the choicest brands, and the best Caviadish tobacco, are kept for the accomodation of customers!

25 tf ANDREW R. JINKINS.

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute a valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families

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The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured an universally popular family newspaper announce under this head we shall give Engraving he distinguished Naval and Military Commandeos, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copie, of gems of American and European Masters to present our numerous readers with the beste pecimens of the Fine Ar

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The forthcoming volumes of the Courier w contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essays and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, and in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such as writers,

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Prof, A, D, Bache,	Robert Morris
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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—The subscribers having been induced to believe that, notwithstanding the numerous schools now in the city, a scholastic institue, which should offer to young gentlemen peculiar advantages for acquiring a knowledge at once sound and practical of the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and whose advantages for instruccion in Mathematics and Belles Lettres, should the in and encouragement, have resolved to unite their energies and abilities in an effort to establish in Washington such an institution'

Of their qualificaitons for the complishment of such an enterprise, and of their competency to conduct a school of this character in all its departments, they would prefer that parents should judge from actual experiment and personal observation, rather than from any description of their own. To induce parents, then, to intrust to their care, for a limited time, their sons, or wards, with a view to the experiment alluded to, they have published a prospectus embracing a full view o their mode of instruction and discipline, of the course of studies to be pursued, and containing terms, testimonals'

To this prospectus, copies of which may be procured at Mr, Farnham's book store, they respectfully call the attention of parents, and beg leave only to state that period of nearly twenty years has elapsed since they completed their studies at their respective universities, and entered upon f the duties of that profession in the npractice o which they have been constantly engaged; that this office was originally assumed by them, not as a temporary measure, nor as a means of support while waiting or preparing for some other station, nor as a last resort after a failure in other projects or pursuits, but as their first and unbiassed choice that it has since been a leper neir, not because: it presented to them fairer prospects for fame or emoluments than other vocations to which they have devoted a portis this and acquirements, but simply because they prefered this profession to any other.

ARNOLD. D. MC

A. N GIRAULT, A—

Washington, D; C, August 3; 18

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establish Leent in the city—and he intends keeping most ant supply of the best Oysters cook: keevery way and for private families'

WILLIAM BENTER

HENRY CLAY;

A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a perb full length Engraving representing Mr Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5 dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms; sixteen copies for one dollo, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address,

J, Winchester, publisher of the New World, Ann-street, N. York:

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Sciences, with a liberal portions of light reading, anecdotes, wit and making a varied, rich mirth supposing Ohio.

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SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS

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Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
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ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best priterary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertinos, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

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&c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commons which are at present, and will continto be, until further notice, more liberal by far than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 79 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber

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For 20, dollars in current funds, 10 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 5 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communication to be addressed free of postage, to

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Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the above.

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SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalists to these Copper Mines, nice in are, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent. of copper, which, by at single process of smelting, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within yalf a mile of either stream and near waterpower for all manufacturing purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in th year,—Nature with a profuse ends seems to have onsieted but facilities for manufacturing and transporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the vast and fertile Mississippi vally may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, will propose a disposition of important (by sale or osherwise,) on liberty of terms, by which to enlit the agncy of all pitalists, and it make noucative.

Pea 18 57, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting cloims: I first located confirmed spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who he show by lofating preemption right said company, both of whom base villains are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was set at naught by Whitcomb who was successful in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Conel. T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 also decision of the Hon. Mr: Forwarsecretary the he treasury confirCommin.

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the name of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other, miscellaneous matter as will render it both entertaining and useful. It will be issued weekly; and if it shall meet with sufficient patronage to justify the undertaking, it will be published more frequently. Having already the promise of very extensive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle for advertisements.

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Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM. BRENT, Jr

August 25th, 1842

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, D bet' or difficulty in making water, and all os unnatural discharges from uretha either ex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure when it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quack nostrums as cannot be depended upon: when for $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure and safe cure, composed solely of vegetable substance. One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever."

☞ For sale in Washington city, by Rober Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

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There is no subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, bnt what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of the compiler has been to make his book a COMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier: A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

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Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C, CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post poid,

THOS. C. CLARK

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ACCOMMODATION.

On and after Monday next, the 11th instak the hours of departure of the steamboat PHENIX will until further notice be as follows, viz:

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10, half, past 2 and half past 4, o'clock, for Washington.

Leave Washington at 9, 11; half, past 3, and half past 5 o'clock, for Alexandria.

Leave Alexandria for Georgetown at 12 o'clock.

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

DOLLAR WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th of April,

---

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrotulous Sore Eyes, Scaid Head, King's Evil Keucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhagia or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro-magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Shertood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every partical inanimate and inanimate matter either in a positive or positive state of electr and that every motion, in all matter, whether in these this universal principle. The morbid act of which produces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system are his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected. even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them, they symptoms of the class of diseases twhich these are applicable can be discovered under their directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacthre of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canones
Havana Laflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Nolsey's old Chog Small Lump of v. brds.

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswa is itted can be returned if not found to be what arran represented. H. WINTER.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one doo from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLER,

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick and Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

le fo 9 JOHN BROWN Proprietor.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and ht number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs Also, containing similar tables for job works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. Samuel N Dickinson, 1 volume, of 240 page price due one 91-dollar. twenty-five cents.

TAYLOR

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Dru Store, Corner of E and 7

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds, Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts. Carrots do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celery white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Sadfa Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, uremium, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster, Spinage found and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Root Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞ These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly the Dahlias, are of the most beautiful description, comprising all the varieties, and will be sold at the new York price.

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